RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911.

TEAMS PROBABLY **WILL MEET TODAY** IN CRUCIAL GAME

Battle Between Athletics and Giants to Be Renewed.

MATHEWSON MAY OPPOSE BENDER

Twirlers Who Opened World's Series With Great Pitching Duel Likely to Face Each Other Again-Benefits Gained From Five Days' Rest.

rains of five days soaked the ave done their work well. In

Athletics Not Frightened.

Athletics, very wisely, are not ting the intervention of rain to

One advantage that both teams have had, has been the chance to study each other's attack and defense. 'Jaseball in this present day is "getting the jump" on the opposition. When you know pretty well what a pitcher is going to pitch to you, it is much easier to bat against him. When you know just how one fellow can throw, another can field and all the strong and weak points, you can take chances when it is a good bet. At least some of the weak points, as well as the strong ones, have been studied out by wise managers-Mack and Me Graw-and to-morrow's game should be a battle of brains as well as pitch-

ing art.

I have been present at many basebail conferences where my team has discussed the weak and strong points of a team we were to play. It would surprise the "fans" if it y were to know just how careful many moves are planned which to them appear to be only a change part of the game. only a chance part of the gam. be only a chance part of the game. For instance, we may have discovered that a fielder had a bad arm. Our object was to hit the ball in his direction, just as often as possible, and when we did, keep on running just as far as we deemed it possible, depending upon his weak throwing to get us an extra base or two. All those points have to be planned out in these advanced days of baseball. You cannot slam the ball and depend upon it going safe, as the players of years ago

INSURANCE FOR EMPLOYES

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Direct Payment Pian Favored for Roads
Engaged in Interstate Commerce.

Washington. October 23.—The Employers' Liability and Workmen's Composed to the Commerce of the

MRS. M'RAE TO TAKE STAND

Accused Woman Will Tell Story Killing of Young Allen Garland.

DESPERADO AT LARGE

CASE IS NOT ADVANCED

any time, and on the other hand ma be held up several months. P. H. McG.

TROUBLE STILL FEARED

Coweta Citizens Help Soldiers Keep
Lookout for Frenzied Negroes.
Coweta, Okla., October 23.—Search of
places frequented by negroes to-day
disclosed itrearms hidden in all conceivable places and manner. Two wasom loads of guns, knives and ammunition were taken in charge by officers. While the town is quiet, under
military protection, after the riots of
yesterday, in which two were killed
and four were wounded, citizens still
fear trouble. From Red Bird, a negro
settlement six miles away, come reports that the blacks are in an ugly
mood, and threaten to march upon
Coweta. Citizens heavily armed are
helping the soldsers in keeping a close
lookout at every point the blacks
might enter the town in force. Twenty
hegroes were arrested and taken to
Wagoner to-day with but little trouble.

ESCORTED BY POLICE

SPIRIT OF REVOLT TAFT'S LAST DAY TO ELECT BOARD SPREADS IN CHINA IN SOUTH DAKOTA BY POPULAR VOTI

Secessions Expected in Regulars and Insurgents Northern Provinces in Rapid Succession.

RISINGS PLANNED NEAR CAPITAL

In Serious Emergency at Peking Only Japanese Would Be Immediately Available-At Chang-Sha Officials Reported Killed and Viceroy Fled.

Peking October 23.—The revolution-ry spirit is now manifesting itself a the North as well as in the Souti.

it is known that the rebel organiza-tion elsewhere is able to restrain its adherents. The Manchus, however, are apparently following a weak and vaciliating policy, which conceivably might be followed by desperate meas-

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an extra base or two. All those points have to be planned out in these advanced days of baseball. You cannot slam the ball and depend upon it going safe, as the players of years ago could do. Now you must study your opponents, for you can be pretty sure they are studying you.

Brain Work as Well as Skill.

Without a doubt the reason that the Athletics and Glants are meeting in the 1911 world's series is that both teams have wise managers, who depend upon brainwork as well as mechanical skill. They will be even bechanged in the 1911 world's series is that both teams have wise managers, who depend upon brainwork as well as mechanical skill. They will be even bechanged in the 1911 world's series is that both teams have managers, who depend upon brainwork as the last moment a substituting at large commence of the substitution of the last to-morrow afternoon simply because they had plenty of time for discussion.

There has been a long delay in the negotiations, caused by absence of rail-road officials at various intervals. The greatest secrecy is being maintain that there is no apprehension and the least to-morrow afternoon simply because they had plenty of the battle to-morrow afternoon simply because they had plenty of time for discussion.

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Join in Effort to Make It Pleasant. by Council.

HE SWINGS BACK TOWARD SOUTH

Will Be in Midst of Fight Between Factions in Minnesota on Wednesday, and on Thursday Goes Into "the Enemy's Country," Home of La Follette.

Republican Regulars and Insurgents trative board to take charge of city of South Dakota joined forces to-day affairs are to be elected by the people, to make President Taft's last day in according to a decision on the pending the State a pleasant one. The truce was plan reached by the special Committee ever, for the Insurgents on the Presi- ment last night. Several alternatives dent's special train did not hesitate to were proposed and voted down, the declare that if Mr. Taft got any dele- first being that the Mayor should nomigates at all from South Dakota he had ten or fifteen names, from which

dent Taft again condenined the exist ing wool and woolen schedule of the Payne-Aldrich act, and promised a re-

shows it was essential for me to veto strongly entrenched them until we could get information those departments now.

Men to Manage City Affairs Not to Be Named

PEOPLE TO SAY WHO SHALL SERVE

Candidates Already in Field Long Before New Plan of Government Is Adopted Finally by Committee. City Vote Would Be Big Factor.

Members of the proposed adminison Changes in the Form of Govern-

gates at all from South Dakota he "would have to fight mighty hard for them."

The Regulars said the estimate of four out of the ten delegates for Mr. Taft was too low, and there would be some surprises in the State next year. The President and Secretary Hilles listened with interest to both sides of the State up here near the North Dakola line to-night, President Taft swung back to the South and toward Minnessota, where the battle between the lineargents and the Regulars wages warm. He will be in the midst of that fight on Wednesday, while on Theorems and to find the state of vices to be elected by the people. The story of the south and toward Minnessota, where the battle between the linear plan adopted was for a general election in November Ionowing the thighest number of votes to be elected.

It is believed that General vin Trebang. Manchu-like, desires to give battle, although the half-hearted spirit of his troops may deter him. On the other hand, Yuan-shi-Kai, Chinese desires to leave Yuan-shi-Kai has refused to leave Yuan-shi-Kai has refused to leave Yuan-shi-Kai has refused to leave Chang-Te in the speed cars which have been sent for him, but there is evidence that the has dispatched trusted adherents of former days as emissing evidence that he has dispatched trusted adherents of former days as emissions of the common of the property of the common of the common of the property of the property of the common of the property of t

more than any one else. But I am going to see to it, so far as I have the power, that every one who comes within that statute feels its heavy hand."

The President again expressed the hope that business would square itself with the statute. "When it does," he concluded, "wo should all get together and do the teamwork to bring about prosperity."

Taft Signs Proclamation.

Highmore, S. D., October 23.—President Taft to-day signed the long-expected proclamation declaring the neutrality of the United States in the war between the Ottoman Empire and Italy. The proclamatic proclama the charter, who are elected by the Council, all city employes will be elect-ed by the Board, and even the depart-ment heads will report to the Board

DECLARES HE IS INNOCENT

McFarland Expresses Belief That Wife
Committed Su'cide.
Newark, N. J., October 23.—On the
eve of the presentation of the McFarland poison mystery," to the ground
jury, new light was thrown on the case
in a statement made through counsel
this evening for Allison McFarland,
who is charged with the murder of
his wife by substitution of cyanide of
potassium for headache medicine.
McFarland, who had previously been
quoted as regarding the death as accidental, now believes his wife committed suicide. He now expresses the
opinion that Mrs. McFarland had discovered letters received by him from
Miss Florence Bromley, of Philadelphila, and deliberately drank the fatal
drug. Frank A. McDermit, McFarland's counsel, spent several hours
with his client to-day, and later made
public the new phase. He said McFarland positively declared himself with his client to-day, and later made public the new phase. He said Me-Farland positively declared himself innocent, but admitted his relations with his wife were so strained that the woman started divorce proceedings some time ago at her home, Rockland, Me, but finding that the papers were not satisfactory, later discontinued the suit.

Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott, who says he has letters received by McFarland from Mirs Bromley as late as Friday last, declined to reveal then contents, but said the grand jury would be asked to-morrow to indict McFarland for the murder. Miss Bromley was employed

murder. Miss Bromley was employed by McFarland as his stenographer when he was in the automobile supply business in Philadelphia.

TRIBUTE TO HARLAN

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Memorial Services for Late Justice of the Supreme Court.

Washington, October 23.—Memorial Services for the late John Marshall Harlan, associate Justice of the Supreme Court, were held in Ingram Memorial Church, Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue, Northeast, last like, The life and character of the late Jurist were culogized by the speakers, Notwithstanding the stormy weather, there was a large audience.

"The greatest judge of jurisprudence and human nature since John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, for whom he was named," was the characterization given Justice Harlan by George Francis Williams, the first Speaker, "As a patriot Justice Harlan human steps with Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, for whom he was named," was the characterization given Justice Harlan by George Francis Williams, the first Speaker, "As a patriot Justice Harlan soft history," said Mr. Williams.

Judge E. P. Seeds, deputy auditor of the War Department, said that Justice Harlan's whole life had been marked by simplicity. Other men who come to high office are prone to too much dignity and seem to take pride in trampling what tenderness they have in their hearts under foot.

"Juetice Harlan," said the speaker, "remained as simple and unaffected as when he was a plain country lawyer, which shows his true greatness."

"At the conclusion of the ceremonies the audience sang "America."

FOR PRESIDENT'S TABLE

Thanksgiving turkey. A local farmer has an especially attractive and supposedly toothsome gobbler, which already weighs nearly thirty pounds, and which will take on added weight under the special training of the weeks to come. It is being fed on a diet of blended cereals mixed with nuts, wild rice and wild celery steeped in sweet wines. This delet is expected to produce a piquant taste, something like a combination of Scotch quait and American woodcock.

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Sacramento, Cal., October 23.—Monsignor T. J. Capet, once private chamberlain to the Pope, died here to-day,
following a long tilness. He was born
October 28, 1826.

STATE PLANS TO KEEP EVIDENCE IN CASE SECRET

Jury Called for Thursday.

Special Session of Grand

UNEXPECTED MOVE BY PROSECUTION

Intended to Forestall Possibile ity of Testimony Against Richeson Being Divulged at Court Hearing-Accused Minister Asserts Innocence of

Charge Against Him.

Father Will Help in Fight for Life

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., October 23.—T. V.,
Richeson, the aged father of Rev.
Clarence Richeson, who is under
screet in Boston for the alleged
nurder of Miss Avis Linnell, left
his bome in Amherst county to-day
to go to Boston to see his son. The
object of the visit, a special from
Amherst to-night says, is to see
and consult the minister with a
view of aiding the son in his fight
for liberty, and to prove his innocence of the crime inid at his door.
Before leaving his native county
the old man stoutly maintained his
helief in the innocence of his son.
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He admits that there seems to be a strong net of circumstantial evidence against his son, but with this he believes his innocence can be established.

Mr. Richeson asserts' without qualification that his son was never engaged to marry Miss Linnell, and that his interest on her behalf only went to the extent of alding her in her effort to cultivate her voice, but there was no thought of marringe. The old man did not know what his course would be until he will have conferred with his son in the Boston prison.

her death, and that Miss Linnell told her she had been out dining with her she had been out dining with sticheson. This informant is also re-ported by the police to have said that shiss Linnell told her that "her friend" nad given her a powder which she was going to take, and that she hoped

The police declare that Miss Linnen realized at the time she made this statement that she was going to take the powder for an entirely different purpose than for headache. The police are protecting this wit-ness, and at the same time trying to

ness, and at the some confirm the story, The defense, as well as the prose-cution, await dagerly the reports from the Harvard Medical School of analy-sis of the dead girl's stomach. Drug-gist Hahn avers that he sold Riche-

gist Hahn avers that he sold Richeson cyanide of potassium enough to kill ten persons. The warrant fixes litteen grains as the quantity that was administered to the girl. Should the chemists find that the stomach contains a very much larger quantity of deadly poison than was sold to Richeson or more than the fifteen grains specified in the complaint a new compileration would

fifteen grains specified in the complaint a new complication would arise, which might add to the hopes of the defense.

The young ciergyman will have ample financial means for his defense. His uncle, Dr. William A. Richeson, of Amberst, Va., who is wealthy, has pledged his fortune, and Mr. Edmands, father of Miss Edmands, whom Richeson was to wed on Octoter 31, is willing to be a contributor to the defense.

While the State was collecting its evidence, the Rev. Richeson late to

Campridge, visited the accused main his cell to-day, as did the Rev. George Helt, the Rhode Island clergyman, who is to marry the younger sister of Violet Edmands, to whom Mr. Richeson was engaged. The pas-

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